

The Editor of the Sandusky Mirror, was formerly Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary. He gives the following as one of the incidents which occurred while he had control of that Institution:

"I had been a few months in charge of the Prison, when my attention was attracted to, and deep interest felt in, the numerous boys and young men, who were confined therein, and permitted to work in the same shops with old and hardened convicts. This interest was increased on every evening, as I saw them congregated in gangs, marching to their silent meals, and thence to their gloomy bed rooms, which are more like living sepulchres, with iron shrouds, than sleeping apartments. These young men and boys being generally the shortest in height, brought up the rear of the companies, as they marched to their terrible 'lock step,' and consequently more easily attracted attention. To see many youthful forms and bright countenances, mingled with the old and hardened scoundrels, whose visages betokened vice, malice and crime, was sickening to the soul. But there was one among the boys, a lad of about seventeen years of age, who had particularly attracted my attention; not from anything superior in his countenance or general appearance, but by the look of utter despair which ever sat upon his brow, and the silent, uncomplaining manner in which he submitted to all the hardships and degradations of prison life. He was often complained of by both officers and men, and I thought unnecessarily; for light and trivial offenses against the rules of propriety; yet he seldom gave any excuse or apology, and never denying a charge. He took the reprimand and once a punishment, without a tear or a murmur, almost as a matter of course, seemingly thankful that it was no worse. He had evidently seen better days, and enjoyed the light of home, parents, and friends, if not the luxuries of life. But the light of hope seemed to have gone out—his health was poor—his face pale—his frame fragile, and no fire beamed in his dark grey eyes. I thought every night as I saw him march to his gloomy bed, that I would go to him, and learn his history—but there were so many duties to perform, so much to learn, and do, that day after day passed, and I would neglect him—having merely learned that his name was Arthur Lamb, and that his crime was burglary and larceny, indicating a very bad boy, for one so young! He had already been there a year, and had two more to serve. He never could outlive his sentence, and his countenance indicated that he felt it. He worked at stone cutting on the State House—hence my opportunities for seeing him were less than though he had worked in the prison yard—still his pale face haunted me day and night—and I resolved on the next Sabbath, as he came from Sabbath School, I would send for him and learn his history. It happened however, that I was one day in a store, waiting the transaction of some business, and having picked up an old newspaper, I had read and re-read, while delayed, until at last my eyes fell upon an advertisement of 'A Lost Boy'—Information wanted of a boy named Arthur—' (I will not give his real name, for perhaps he is still living) and then followed a description of the boy—exactly corresponding with that of the young convict—Arthur Lamb. There he was somebody cared for the poor boy, if, indeed it was him, perhaps a mother, his father, his brothers, and sisters, who were searching for him. The advertisement was nearly a year old—yet I doubted not—and as soon as the convicts were locked up, I sent for Arthur Lamb. He came as a matter of course, with the same pale, uncomplaining face and hopeless gaze; thinking no doubt, that something had gone wrong and had been laid to his charge.

I was examining the Convict's Register, when I looked up, there he stood—a perfect image of despair! I asked him his name. He replied 'Arthur!' Arthur what? said I, sternly.—'Arthur—Lamb!' said he hesitatingly.

"Have you a mother or a father living?" His eye brightened his voice quivered, as he exclaimed— "Oh, have you heard from mother? Is she well?" and tears, which I had never seen him shed before, ran like great rain drops down his cheeks. As he became calm from suspense, I told him I had not heard from his parents, but that I had a paper I wished him to read. He took the advertisement which I had cut out from the paper, and as he read it he exclaimed— "That is me! that is me!" And again sobbed and tears choked his utterance.

I assured him that the advertisement was all I could tell him about his parents and that as it requested information; I desired to know what I should write in reply. The advertisement directed information to be sent to the Christian Chronicle, New York.

"Oh, do not write," he said, "it will break poor mother's heart!"

I told him I must write—and that it would be lighter blow to his mother's feelings to know where he was, than the terrible uncertainty which must haunt her mind day and night. So he consented—and taking him to my room, I drew from him in substance, the following story:

His father was a respectable and wealthy mechanic in an interior town of the State of New York. That at the holding

of the State Agricultural Fair, in his native town, he got acquainted with two strange boys, older than himself, who persuaded him to run away from home, and go to the West. He foolishly consented, with high hopes of happy times, new scenes and great fortune. They came as far as Cleveland, where they remained several days. One morning the other two boys came to his room early, and showed him a large amount of jewelry, &c., which they said they had won at cards during the night. Knowing that he was in need of funds to pay his board, they pressed him to take some of it, for means to pay his landlord. But before he had disposed of any of it, they were all three arrested for burglary, and as a portion of the property taken from the store which had been robbed, was found in his possession, he too was tried, convicted and sentenced. He had no friends, no money, and dared not write home—so, hope sank within him—he resigned himself to his fate—never expecting to get out of prison, or see his parents again.

Upon inquiring of the two young convicts who came with him on the same charge, I learned that what Arthur had stated was true, and that his only crime was keeping bad company, leaving his home, and unknowingly receiving stolen goods. Questioned separately, they all told the same story, and left no doubt in my mind of the boys' innocence. Full of compassion for the unfortunate little fellow, I sat down and wrote a full description of Arthur his condition and history as I obtained it from him; painting the horrors of the place, the hopelessness of his being reformed there—even if guilty—and the probability of his never living out his sentence; and describing the process to be used to gain his pardon. This I sent according to the directions in the advertisements. But week after week passed and no answer came. The boy daily inquired if I had heard from his mother, until at last, 'hope long deferred seemed to make his heart sick,' and again he drooped and pined. At length a letter came—such a letter! It was from the Rev. Dr. Jewell, of New York. He had been absent to a distant city, but the moment he read the letter the good man responded. The father of the boy had become almost insane on account of his son's long and mysterious absence, he had left his former place of residence; had moved from city to city—from town to town, and travelled up and down the country seeking the loved and the lost. He had spent the most of a handsome fortune; his wife, the boy's mother, was on the brink of the grave, 'pining for her first born, and would not be comforted.' They then lived in a western city, whither they had gone in the hope of finding or forgetting their boy, or that a change of scene might assuage their grief. He thanked me for my letter, which he had sent to the father, and promised his assistance to secure the convict's pardon. This news I gave to Arthur; he seemed pained and pleased, hope and fear, joy and grief, filled his heart, alternately; but from thence his eyes beamed brighter, his step was lighter; and hope seemed 'to dance in every nerve.'

Days passed—and at last a man came to the prison, rushing frantically into the office demanding to see his boy. 'My boy! My boy! Oh, let me see him!' The clerk who knew nothing of the matter, calmly asked him for the name of his son. 'Arthur—' No such name on our books—your son cannot be here! 'He is here—show him to me! Here sir, is your own letter! Why do you mock me?'—The clerk looked over the letter—saw at once that Arthur Lamb was the convict wanted, and rang the bell for the messenger. There is the Warden, sir—it was his letter you showed.—'Too much of a good thing is often unpleasant—the old man embraced me and wept like a child. A thousand times he thanked, and in the name of his wife, heaped blessings upon my head. But the rattling of the great iron door, and the grating sound of its iron hinges indicated the approach of Arthur, and I conducted the excited parent into a side parlor. I then led his son to his embrace. Such a half shriek and agonizing groan as the old man gave when he beheld the altered appearance of his boy, as he stood, clad in the degrading stripes, and holding a convict's cap in his hand, I never heard before. I have seen many similar scenes since, and become inured to them, but this one seemed, as if it would burst my brain.

I drew up and signed a petition for the pardon of the young convict—and such a deep and favorable impression did the perusal of the letter I wrote in answer to the advertisement make upon the Directors; that they readily joined in the petition—though it was a long time before McLean consented. He was exceedingly cautious and prudent—but the old man clung to him—following him from his office to his country residence, and there in the presence of his family pleaded his cause. At length, excited by the earnest appeal of the father, the Director looked over the papers again—his wife becoming interested, picked up the answer to the advertisement—read it, and then tears came to the rescue. Mac said rather harshly, that the Warden would let all those young rascals off if he could. Those who know Gov. Wood, will not wonder that he was easily prevailed upon in such a case—and the pardon was granted.

Need I describe the old man's joy! How he laughed and wept! walked and ran—all impatient to see his son set free. When the lad came out in citizen's dress, the aged

parent was too full for utterance. He hugged the released convict to his bosom and kissed him wept and prayed! Grasping his hand he tendered me his farm—his gold watch—anything I would take. Pained at the thought of pecuniary reward, I took the old man's arm in mine, and his boy by the hand—and escorted them to the gate—literally bowing them away from me. I never saw them more! But the young man is doing well, and long may he live to reward the filial affection of his parents.

This case may be but one among a hundred where the innocence of the convict is clear—but even where guilt is clear there should be pity for youth and some proper means taken to restore them to the paths of rectitude and honor.

Draining Low Land.
A correspondent inquired, a week or two since, in regard to the best way of draining low land. We have noticed a mode of draining such land, at West Cambridge, on the farm of Mr. Samuel Butterfield and that of this relative, adjoining, which appeared to be effective. Open ditches had been made, but they would fill up by falling in of the bank; they occasioned much waste of ground, and were an obstruction in working on lots with teams. The first thing done was to sink the ditches the depth of, say, three and a-half feet. The muck in most instances was several feet deep, leaving the bottom of the ditches still soft. A layer of sand, six or eight inches thick, was spread along the ditch, and boards were laid, singly, on the sand, care being taken to secure the necessary descent. Three-inch tiles were laid on the boards. Pine shavings (if we remember rightly) were scattered over the tiles, and the ditches filled with sand and muck.

To guard against the filling of the tiles, open pools about a foot wide and two or three feet long, were made in the drains—the pools being sunk so low that the water would discharge into them, after arising to a certain point, would flow into the tiles connected with the lower end. Any matters which found their way into the tiles would thus be washed into the pools, from which they could be removed as often as necessary. It was understood, however, that very little sediment had been deposited. The pools answered the additional purpose of reservoirs of water which could be used for various purposes as needed.—They were made of boards or planks. The ground, although naturally very soft and miry, had become so firm that it was readily played, and was devoted to vegetable crops; it was, in fact, made into a highly productive kitchen garden.—*Boston Cultivator.*

Execution of Parks.
The Cleveland Herald of yesterday (Friday) afternoon gives the details of the execution of Parks for the murder of Beaton. He has been confined for over two years, and has been twice tried and convicted. There is no reasonable doubt of his guilt. On Thursday he attempted to destroy his own life by cutting his throat. He bled severely, and was much weakened, but was not quite thorough enough to extinguish life.

The gallows upon which he was executed was erected within the hall of the jail, and there were but a few persons in attendance. A large crowd surrounded the premises. A military company the Greys, were on guard. No disturbances were reported. When Parks was brought from his cell, and placed upon the platform, he talked to the persons in attendance upon various matters for nearly an hour. He was calm and almost indifferent to his fate. He expressed much regard for his wife and child, and on their account regretted his ignominious end. To save them the disgrace of having a husband and father hung, he had attempted to kill himself and tho' he had a perfect right so to do. To the last he denied that he killed Beaton. We quote the closing scene from the Cleveland Herald:

"As soon as all was ready, he rose, took his position under the rope, and with perfect coolness said, 'I die an innocent man—innocent of any murder, premeditated, or any at all.' He then shook hands with Messrs. Spangler, Fitch, Seward and Bosworth, wished to see how the Sheriff was to touch the brace that supported the platform, and performed a survey of the arrangements, said, 'Are you ready?—I am! A white cap was placed over his head, which reached to the neck—the spring was touched and plat-

form fell. Thus passed this notable man to an audience with a Higher Court, where the actions will be judged without possibility of an error. The drop was at eight minutes past one and at twenty-three minutes past his pulse had ceased to beat. The opinion of Drs. Strong and Cleveland, who were in attendance, was that his vertebrae was not dislocated, but that he died by strangulation only.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Statement of James Parks.
The following is the concluding statement of James Parks. "Never pretending that I am perfect, never denying that I have done some wrong in the course of a life time, but ever do I, ever shall I declare myself innocent of the murder of William Beaton, of ever having in my whole life entertained an idea of such a crime. Beaton and me fell down off the Railroad; in that fall he never rose; in that fall he was killed; I never stabbed him in the neck; I never drew his life's blood; I never touched him with any instrument or weapon but his own knife after he was dead. To God and to all the human race I declare this is true, and may it please God that my future salvation shall rest on this truth.

For this is to conclude all I have to say—I declare it without mental reservation or equivocation of any kind. For aught else I have done amiss, I have suffered much, greatly; but if such suffering is no part of atonement for sin in this world or the next, I humbly ask pardon through the mercy of Christ.

JAMES PARKS.
INSULT TO THE AMERICAN FLAG.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, writing from Norfolk, Va., May 29 says: "Yesterday morning the American Flag was hung out here Union down, with the British flag floating above it, whether as a joke, or in derision, none could tell; but in either case, it is rather galling to American feeling and pride. It is to be hoped it was only a joke. It is whispered here that Wise is to be the next Democratic nominee for President."

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES.—I have found the following a certain antidote for insects, or fungus, on vines and fruit trees: 1 lb. sulphur, 2 lbs. soft soap, 1 gallon tobacco water and two gallons lime water; mix.—To paint over the wood.—*W. Collins.*

WEAVER.—These troublesome pests may be kept out of grain by using salt.—Sprinkle a little fine salt on the bottom and around the sides of the bin as you fill up, and over the top when full. Wheat kept in old salt barrels will never be destroyed by the weaver.

Sky-Light Daguerrotype Rooms.
G. W. WISER, respectfully announces to the public, that he has recently refitted and refurnished the rooms, corner Fifth and Market streets, in a style inferior to none. He has prepared no expense to make his rooms pleasant, where one and all may take pleasure in visiting, and where all who wish may be supplied with Daguerrotype of the finest tone, true to the life, at very reasonable rates, and will take great pains to please all who may favor him with their patronage. Rooms corner of Fifth and Market streets, immediately over Halsted's Shoe Store. Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

NIMROD ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays, at 6 1/2 o'clock, p. m., in Jefferson Lodge rooms, on Third Street, over Garrett's Store, D. B. Borchard, G. P. Geo. B. Means, S. W. John Waggoner, Sec'y. Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 6 1/2 o'clock, p. m., in their hall on Third Street, over Garrett's store. Geo. B. Means, N. G.; J. L. Holton, V. G.; Jas. O. Neal, Jr., Sec'y.

Good Will Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday at 6 o'clock, p. m., in their hall on Fourth Street, over Beatty & Steelman's Store. A. O. Worthington, N. G.; D. Wilson, V. G.; T. H. Robertson, Sec'y. Feb. 8, 1855.

TOBACCO AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 4 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, attend to the sales of Tobacco and all kinds of Western Produce, Provisions, &c., &c. Jan. 1, '55.

BENHAM & LLOYD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office at the corner of Third and Market streets, opposite the Court House, Steubenville, Ohio. Jan. 1, 1855.

MILLER & SHERARD, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office, Market street, opposite the Court House, Steubenville, Ohio. Prompt attention to collecting and securing claims. Agents for obtaining Patents and Bounty Land. Land Warrants bought and sold. Jan. 1, 1855.

A. H. DOHRMAN & CO., FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. For the sale of Flour, Grain, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Wool, Seeds, Dried Fruits, Salt, Nails, Window Glass, Merchandise and Produce in general, Steubenville, Ohio.

J. C. MCLEARY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Warren, Ohio, will carefully attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Jefferson, Harrison and Belmont, in the State of Ohio; and Brooke and Ohio counties, Va. Office opposite the Western Hotel. Jan. 1, 1855.

J. C. CABLE, M. D. OFFICE at his residence, on Fourth, between Market and Washington streets. Steubenville. Jan. 1, '55.

W. CUL GASTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Steubenville, Ohio. Refers to Hon. Wilson Shannon, Hon. Wm. Kennon, Sr., Hon. Benj. S. Cowan and Hon. T. L. Jewett. Office on Market St. below Third street. Jan. 1, '55.

M'DOWELL & CO., Boot and Shoe Store. Dealers, Blank Book Manufacturers and Book Binders. School, Classical, Medical, Theological, Miscellaneous, and Blank Books, Ruled and Plain Cap, Post and Note Papers, Printing and Wrapping Papers, Wall Papers and Borders, School, Counting House and Fancy Stationery. Merchants and others desiring to purchase, will do well to call and examine our stock. The highest market price paid for Rags. "DO WELL & CO." North side of 4th, at above Fourth street, Steubenville, Ohio. Jan. 1, '55.

Boots! Boots! Boots!!! JAMES ALEXANDER HAS on hand, and is manufacturing, Gents' French Calf Stitched and Pegged Kip and coarse Boots and Shoes. Also, Ladies' Misses and Children's Gaiters, Kid, Morocco and Calf Boots, Bussins and Slippers; and keeps in store a large stock of Eastern work of the latest style, all of which he will sell low for Cash, at his fashionable Boot and Shoe Store Market Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Feb. 1, 1855-3m.

DR. S. B. BROTHERS, OFFICE South Fourth St., near Conn's Dry Good Store, Steubenville, O. Jan. 1, 1855.

MOOREY & ELLIOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Steubenville, Ohio. Office corner of Market and Fourth streets, second story. Jan. 1, 1855.

Bank Exchange. OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY SALOON. Wm. PATTERSON, Proprietor, opposite Citizens' Bank, Third Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. Also Toys and Novelties. Jan. 1, 1855.

J. & G. O'NEAL, (Successors to Alexander Doyle.) FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS & STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Warehouse corner of Market and Water streets. Wharf boat at Market street Landing. Jan. 1, 1855.

SAMUEL STOKELY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Steubenville, Ohio. Office under Kilgore Hall, Market street. Jan. 1, 1855.

UNITED STATES HOUSE, B. W. EARL, Proprietor, corner Market and High streets, near the River, Steubenville, Ohio. Jan. 1, '55.

STANTON & MCCOY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Steubenville, Ohio. Office, on Third street, between Market and Washington. Jan. 1, '55.

Thatcher & Kerlin, MERCHANT TAILORS, Third St., second door below Market, Steubenville, Ohio, keep constantly for sale and make up to order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also, Suspenders, Gloves, Shirts, Cravats, Hosiery, and all kinds of Goods generally. Orders respectfully solicited. Jan. 1, '55.

Wesley Starr & Sons, TOBACCO AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 4 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, attend to the sales of Tobacco and all kinds of Western Produce, Provisions, &c., &c. Jan. 1, '55.

JOHN A. BINGHAM, B. W. R. LLOYD, BINGHAM & LLOYD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office at the corner of Third and Market streets, opposite the Court House, Steubenville, Ohio. Jan. 1, 1855.

PAPER HANGINGS. WE are now receiving one of the largest and best selected stocks of WALL PAPERS AND BORDERS.

HALL PAPERS, PARLOR DRAWING ROOM, Chamber Papers, in every variety of style and quality. GILT, SILVER, VELVET.

COMMON BORDERS, NEW STYLES. Transparent Window Shades, Figures and Plain, with Putnam Patent, and FIGURED WINDOW BLINDS, and Fireboard Screens, in great variety of patterns. With an extensive assortment to select from, and

LOW PRICES. We expect to please those who may give us a call. M'DOWELL & CO. Booksellers, Stationers and Paper Dealers. Market Street Steubenville, Ohio. March, 1855.

G. & J. SCOTT, ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SPRING OF 1855. 60 copies of new goods now received and opening at the old stand, comprising the richest and most fashionable selection of Dress Goods, millinery, straw goods and Trimmings of the present season. Having been purchased at the present greatly depressed prices in New York and Philadelphia we are enabled to offer our customers great inducements than ever. SILK—Good black silks from 62 1/2 to 1.75. Plain colored black silks from 75 to 1.25. Striped and bar'd do. Satin de-chuise, pure black and white watered mantilla silks de Challie, Persians, the richest and most beautiful silks. Persian, all wool shawls, bar'd, striped, do. gingham's, prints &c. Goods selling at 6 to 8 cents per yard, fine from 10 to 12 1/2. MUSLINS and SHEETINGS Good yard wide muslins at 6 1/2 cents, heavy sheetings at 8 cents per yard. Bleached muslins, good article at 6 1/2 fine do 8 to 10. Extra 12 1/2 to 15c. Pillow case muslin and linen sheeting. Checks, tickings and flannels at very low prices. Millinery goods, 50 cartons of NEW BONNET ribbons in every variety. 40 ps Bonnet Silk, the most desirable colors. Grapes, Palmons and Florences. 150 cartons French and American Flowers Bonnet Frames newest shapes.—Illusion Blonds; silk trimming lace's, crown linings. Merchants and Milliners supplied at Eastern prices. SILK and STRAW BONNETS in every variety. 40 ps Bonnet Silk, the most desirable colors. Grapes, Palmons and Florences. 150 cartons French and American Flowers Bonnet Frames newest shapes.—Illusion Blonds; silk trimming lace's, crown linings. Merchants and Milliners supplied at Eastern prices. SILK and STRAW BONNETS in every variety. 40 ps Bonnet Silk, the most desirable colors. Grapes, Palmons and Florences. 150 cartons French and American Flowers Bonnet Frames newest shapes.—Illusion Blonds; silk trimming lace's, crown linings. Merchants and Milliners supplied at Eastern prices. 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